

The New Hampshire

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UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — DECEMBER 16, 1959

PRICE — TEN CENTS

UNH Music Groups Draw Capacity Crowd



Shown above is "The Adoration" tableaux in the recent Christmas Concert put on by the music department. Gary Lord is playing the part of Joseph, and Elaine Guerin depicts the Virgin Mary. (Photo by Purdy)

Glee Club, Concert Choir, Band Give Annual Christmas Concert

By GAY FARIBAULT

The University Symphony Orchestra opened the annual Christmas Concert in New Hampshire Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, December 9 and 10, with a selection entitled Chorale-Fugue under the direction of Mr. Boyajian. A capacity crowd listened to the concert on both nights.

The Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. Bratton then sang "Kyrrie Eleison", "the Holly and the Ivy", "Agnus Dei", and "While By Our Sleeping Flock We Lay". The stage curtains then opened and a tableau was shown.

Glee Club Sings

The Womens Glee Club with Mr. Zei conducting sang "Procession", "Wolcum Yole", "There Is No Rose", "The Young Child" with Gail McKee as soloist, and "Balulalow" with Bebe Wright as soloist. The string section of the Symphony Orchestra then played "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik". Mr. Zei conducted the Men's Glee Club with the selections of "O Maria", "Diana Stella", "Ave Maria", "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star", and "Jesus, Joy of My Endearor". The Symphony Orchestra again performed with the selections, "Christmas Carol" and "Slavonic Dance".

The Concert Choir made their second appearance, and sang "Holy Radiant Light", "Carol of the Bells", "There Was a Rosebud Bloomed in the Snow", and "Jingle Bells". This was followed by a Tableau of The Adoration.

The Womens Glee Club sang "As Dew in Aprille", "This Little Babe", "Spring Carol" with Bebe Wright and Joan Moretti as soloists, "Deo Gracias", and "Recession". This was followed by the "Polka" from *Shavanda*. The Symphony Orchestra and members of the Dance Club presented this. The final tableau was Christmas Eve.

The Men's Glee Club sang "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming", "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen", "Gloucestershire Wassil" with a solo by Gilbert Small, and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas".

Community Sing

The entire ensemble presented "Gloria in Excelsis" for their final selection. At this time Mr. Bratton led the audience in a Community Sing.

The girls in the Women's Glee Club wore formal attire; the Concert Choir was dressed in the traditional choir robe; the Men's Glee Club wore navy blue New Hampshire jackets with red ties; and the girls in the Symphony Orchestra wore formal attire with the men wearing suits.

December 19 from 10:30 to 11 p.m. EST, immediately following the New York Philharmonic. The program will be made up entirely of Christmas classics and carols. The chorus is accompanied by Joanne Gregory of Manchester, N. H., pianist and celeste; Roger Delude of Nashua, N. H., Chimes; and Albert Gerken, of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, organist. The Concert Choir will also be released by WEEI, Boston, Mass., at 3:30-4:00 p.m., EST on December 20, immediately following the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Make Twelfth Appearance

This year the programs of the UNH students will be released nation-wide to over seven hundred stations. The organizations will be making their twelfth yearly appearance on the networks and have received mail after their network appearances from nearly every state in the union, the Bahama Islands, and Canada. The Concert Choir has received mail from Europe after having been beamed via "The Voice of America" throughout Europe, the Far East and South America.

have had an additional year of graduate study, they may be eligible for positions paying starting salaries of \$4,980 a year. To qualify for jobs paying \$5,430 and higher, they must have further graduate study or professional level experience in a specialized field of engineering.

Full Information

Full information concerning the requirements to be met and instructions for filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 211B which may be obtained from college placement offices or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Announcements and application forms are also available from many posts offices throughout the country or from civil service regional offices.

Applications for these engineer positions will be accepted until further notice.

Students Participate In Discussion Concerning Current Campus Affairs

Professors' Works Among Outstanding Literature Of 1959

By Pat Tobey

A list of 250 "outstanding books published in the past year" compiled by the New York Times Book Review includes the works of two University of New Hampshire authors.

Under a category entitled the American Scene, the Review lists **The College Influence on Student Character** by Dr. Edward D. Eddy Jr., University vice-president and provost. The book is based on a study of cheating as a part of the whole social picture in this country. Dr. Eddy says that this is the only book he has written and that he has no plans for future works.

In the area of fiction, **Town Burning** — the personal story of a young man's coming of age in New Hampshire — by Thomas Williams is listed.

Mr. Williams is an alumnus of UNH. While doing graduate work at Iowa State University, he taught there, and more recently has been teaching here for two years. **Town Burning** is William's second book. In 1955 **Ceremony of Love**, a story about the occupation of Japan, was published.

The author also writes poems which have been published by the University of Illinois **Accent**. His short stories which were published in **Esquire** have been anthologized in the O. Henry prize stories of 1959 and the Best American short stories of 1959.

Asked why he wrote **Town Burning**, Mr. William's reason was that he wished to become a writer. "The purpose and meaning of the book must be gotten from reading its entirety," he says. "If it could be stated in a few words or sentences there would be no need for the book."

The list of 250 works was selected by the Book Review staff from approximately 10,000 titles published this year.

University Receives Grants For Teacher Institutes

The University of New Hampshire has received grants totaling \$145,100 to support two special summer institutes for high school teachers.

The money comes from the National Science Foundation and will be used for summer conferences of high school chemistry teachers and high school mathematics teachers.

Dr. Harold A. Iddles, Chairman of the University's Department of Chemistry, will direct the institute for chemistry teachers which has received a grant for \$83,500. The mathematics institute will be directed by Dr. M. Evans Munroe, Chairman of the University's Department of Mathematics. The grant for mathematics is \$61,000.

Both institutes will begin about June 20, 1960 and will continue for approximately eight weeks.

Objectives of the summer institutes are to improve the subject matter competence of the participating teachers, to strengthen the capacity of these teachers for motivating able students to consider careers in science, to bring these teachers into personal association with prominent scientists who participate in the institute, and to create greater mutual understanding of teaching problems among teachers of science and mathematics at both the high school and college levels.

Lawrence K. Smith Gets Annual Award

The Forestry Department announced last week that Lawrence K. Smith, a freshman from East Kingston, has been awarded the Rockingham County Forest Firewarden Association Scholarship.

This annual award to a student in forestry is based upon the individual's scholarship and his promise and potential for a career in forestry. The recipient is selected by a committee of the Association working with the Forestry Department.

Smith, a General Forestry major, graduated from Sanborn Seminary and served in the Marines prior to entering the University this fall.

As well as the monetary award of the scholarship which has already been granted, Smith will be fetted at a dinner in Newington this January. (by the Association.)

The next issue of The New Hampshire will appear Thursday, January 7.

We hope that both our readers and our critics enjoy to the fullest the forthcoming holiday season.

The Editors

Conference To Deal With Problems Affecting Every University Student

By MARTHA HIGGON

On January 9 in the Memorial Union Building from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. a conference will be held to discuss campus affairs. Invitations will be sent to the presidents of all housing units, every class officer, representatives from the Thompson School of Agriculture, and each campus organization will be invited to send two delegates.

The committee to organize this conference has been set up by Student Senate and includes Mike Ashapa, chairman; Ann Miller, Dick Chartrain, Rebecca Kalmanovitz, Scotty Palm, Corinne Carpentiere and Linda Albert. This committee has been meeting once a week since the first part of November.

The theme of the conference is INTELLIGENT DISSATISFACTION + ACTION = RESPONSIBLE FREEDOM. Many possible topics of discussion have been suggested. Among these have been: class size, types of examinations given, conditions under which exams were administered, the possibilities of an honor system, the quality and standards of teaching, professor's office hours, the student paper, intellectual life outside the class room (including the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Blue and White Series), the registration system, the curriculum, and the advisor program.

The cost of the conference will be two dollars per delegate. This will cover the cost of lunch and the printing of a work booklet which will be given to each

delegate. The housing units and organizations will be asked to sponsor their delegates by paying this fee. **The registration must be completed by January 4.** The reason for having the registration in advance is to save time at the conference.

Dr. Eddy will be invited and will be one of the main speakers since he is well acquainted with the unique problems of UNH. The other speakers will probably include Dr. Holden, Dr. Menge, and Dr. Daggett. Following the speakers there will be discussion groups. At the end of each discussion a composite report from the discussion groups will be given by one member as a summary to the conference.

There will be a panel discussion by both faculty and students discussing the problem of the two basic problems of apathy and unintelligent dissatisfaction. In addition to these general topics, more specific recent problems on campus will be discussed.

Committee Plans Annual Dinner Dance And Urges Seniors To Attend Affair

By ELLEN PIRRO

This year's Senior Banquet and Ball promises to be a gala affair with dining and dancing to be held in the Carpenter Hotel in Manchester. The date set for the affair is January 16, Saturday night. It will last from seven to twelve.

Tentative Entertainment Planned

This year's banquet will feature a chicken dinner. Tentative entertainment scheduled includes a calypso singer and band from UVM, Ken Hamilton, and a dance band later in the evening.

All seniors and their dates are invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale right after Christmas vacation. The dress will be semi-formal.

Heading the planning for this year are the Senior Class Officers: President, Cliff Lehman, Vice-President, Mike Edwards, Secretary, Ann Wakefield, and Treasurer, Judy Lane. The Publicity Committee is headed by Mary Mirijanian, and the Tickets Committee by Giselle Bougie.

A special Senior Committee made up of one member from each of the dormitories, sororities and fraternities

has been set up to handle arrangements and to ensure that this year's event will be a very successful affair. The members of this committee are: ATO, John Russell; Phi Mu Delta, Bob Dusseault; Theta Chi, Dick Howard; Sigma Beta, Bill Langley; SAE, Skip Barrett; Acacia, Donald Foss; PIKA, Hartley Town; AGR, Doug Benson; Kappa Sig, Pete Paquette; Phi D.U., George LaCasse; Phi Kappa Theta, Dick Mercier; TKE, John Koziell; Lambda Chi, Bruce Salisbury; Alpha Chi, Signe Anderson; Theta U, Giselle Bougie; Chi O, Helen Plasteras; Kappa Delta, Joan Wheeler; Alpha Xi, Nancy Hanks; Phi Mu, Sue Beers; Sawyer, Dee Butler; McLaughlin, Joan McDonald; Smith, Barb Benson; Scott, Stella Belanger; North, Mary Mirijanian; South, Cindy McDonnell; Gibbs, Dick Mercier; Hunter, John Robertson; Engelhardt, Bruce Miller; New Men's Dorm, George Foster; East-West, Joe Upton, Larry Nolinand and Dick Fernandez.

Plans for this affair are still being made. It is hoped there will be a large turnout of the seniors and their dates.

This is reason enough for his desire to further his education here; education beyond a B.S. not being offered in Agronomy in Formosa.

Hsueh Shun Chow graduated from Chegiang Un Hang-Chow in 1946 with a B.S. in Agronomy after which he went to Formosa to do research in fiber crops for the government. He came here in January 1958 to further his knowledge of soil science and will probably return home next year at completion of his education, to his wife and two small children.

Getting Used to American Life

In Formosa, education is much like ours. A large percentage of the population attends college, but considerably less women than men. Only the first six years of school are compulsory however.

Chow and Puh, (both are known by their last names as this is a custom in China) find people here friendly, and busy, not always happy and relaxed as in the Hollywood pictured version.

They are slowly getting used to American food, but Puh declares that he will never get used to American coffee and tea!

show on WMDR (650kc) from 7:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. He will explain next semester's fraternity rushing rules. This column will do a follow-up on the broadcast with several articles discussing rushing and what it means to pledge a fraternity.

Here's a word or two on some of the lesser known activities of the UNH fraternities and sororities. The results (Continued on page 3)

Civil Service Seeks Engineering Majors

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that engineers are being sought for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country. The positions to be filled are in various specialized fields of engineering and pay entrance salaries ranging from \$4,490 to \$12,770 a year.

College students who have completed (or who expect to complete within 9 months) a 4-year college engineering course may qualify for positions paying a starting salary of \$4,490 a year. If they have a "B" average or are in the upper 25 percent of their class at the time of filing application, or if they

Around the World

By Sandra Barnard

Formosa is our destination this week, where we meet The Sun Puh, and Hsueh Shun Chow, both graduate students in Agronomy. Both have assistantships and are doing research while studying for their masters' degrees.

Ten Sun Puh came here in January 1958, (partly through the aid of a friend who was then studying here) from Formosa where he had been doing research for the government. He graduated from Enshih Hupri College of Agriculture in 1947 with a B.S. in Agronomy. It was while he was working in Formosa that the mainland, where his original home was, was taken.

Will Do Agronomy Research

When he completes his studying here, he will return to Formosa to work in Agronomy research, an important field on an island which is 40% agricultural and supports ten million people.

The Greek Column

By Bob Amsden

ATTENTION ALL MALE FRESHMEN: On Monday, January 11, Marty Elkin, the president of IFC, will be a guest on Doug Brown's radio

1959-60 Directories

At The Bookstore — 50 cents

Editorial

The Mulberry Bush

Attorney-General Wyman is credited with the conditional statement that "... If anyone in this state has the power to investigate the policy of the University of New Hampshire as determined by the Board of Trustees, that power rests with the Governor and Council." But how can the Governor and Council interpret this statement to mean they have the legal power to investigate "... with respect to the policies and practices in the publication of the newspaper The New Hampshire" (according to the Council's resolution authorizing the investigation)?

The Council's investigation is probably illegal and is being conducted for many reasons other than those stated publicly. We realized these things last week when we were questioned in a preliminary session by the Council's agent, Assistant Attorney-General Ray. We cooperated then and shall do so in the future, but we feel that a public statement is necessary to make it quite clear that in cooperating with the Council we are in no way conceding that they have, or ought to have, the right to conduct this investigation.

Perhaps Wyman himself realized the probable illegality of the investigation and that is why he withdrew from the scene. Perhaps even the Governor and Council realized the possible illegality and therefore pursued the inquiry in the most inconspicuous and informal manner possible. Last Thursday their agent, Mr. Ray, interviewed three of our editors in an informal, private session in our offices — no subpoenas, no oaths, no stenographs, no publicity, all of which are provided for in the resolution.

In discussing the legality of the Council's inquiry, several questions arise. The first concerns the vague and broad mandate to investigate "... with respect to the policies and practices ..." concerning The New Hampshire. We believe that no governmental agency can investigate in as broad and undefined an area as the Council's mandate indicates: "... with respect to ..." (as opposed to, for example, "into") "... policies and

practices. ..." can include almost anything the Governor and Council might wish it to include.

A second and perhaps more important question concerns the use of money from the Council's emergency fund. The resolution authorizes use of the emergency funds in the following terms:

Such sums as may be required for the employment of clerical or other assistance shall be a charge upon the emergency fund.

We feel this is a misuse of emergency funds which, the law states,

... may be expended by the governor, with the consent of the council, to aid any state department in any emergency which may arise in carrying on the essential functions of state government and in protecting the interests of the state which have been impaired by said emergency. (1955 RSA 4:18)

What is the emergency which is impairing the interests of the state? In which state department is "said emergency" arising? Is the authorization of emergency funds for use in this investigation warranted under the law controlling that fund?

There is also the constitutional question concerning academic freedom and freedom of the press. The New Hampshire may be considered completely separate from the University because it is student financed and operated; or The New Hampshire may be considered a part of the University because it is housed in a University building, uses the University name, and is printed in the University print shop.

If we consider the paper separate from the University, then an investigation into the newspaper by any governmental body is a clear violation of freedom of the press. If The New Hampshire be considered part of the University then investigation into The New Hampshire is investigation into the University, an infringement upon (continued on page 3)

The New Hampshire

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Expressoism

By DICK SHEA

While strongly tempted to attend to more local and ludicrous matters, I am attracted this week to the recent controversy over America's newest and most intelligent animal — the beatnik. The constant degradation of these helpless beings has drawn me, a sympathizer without a beard, to offer my assistance in their behalf.

Being a literature major, I hate to see true literary achievement regarded as so much lazy, egotistic rubbish. It is indeed unfortunate that the average beatnik cannot defend himself. The school of literary philosophy which the group has produced may best be termed "Expressoism." Expressoism first appeared in the works of Yzal

Burg, a mattress-tester for the state of New Hampshire. Although Yzal realized his was one of the more necessary occupations in the state (at least, he knew what he was trying to accomplish) he also foresaw the day when his work would no longer be necessary.

Therefore, taking on two jobs at once, Yzal Burg started writing poetry while he worked. The mental strain of his double duties put a certain amount of healthy pressure on the gifted Yzal, and he started dashing off stories about his past; his hitchhiking days, the eskimo mistress with whom he encountered unbearable sociological misery, and his boyhood first-love who jilted him for a pizza-roller.

On top of all this Yzal Burg wrote poetry. I am the proud possessor of a few samples of this early work, and here then, for the first time, is the original, raw, unabridged, UNEXPURGATED, work of Yzal Burg, "The Father of Expressoism."

BOOM!

Why do you stare at the street-light so?
Why does it get you?
Where do it grab you?
Huh?
I know why I usta stare at the light
When I was a kid:
Cause I wanted to break it!
Man,
I wanted to smash it,
Crash Smash Clash Slash
Crush Blash Whash Destroy,
Man.

ODE TO AN AVOCADO

Oh, Avocado on the table (whoosh!)
You are me
I am you (Boorp!)
Nobody wants us
Nobody needs us
You don't care
Me neither
The other stuff on the table
Is ready
Egg plant, lemons, baked beans,
Oysters, chocolate-chip cookies,
Roast Goose (???) ... and you
The avocado
And nobody wants you,
Poor Avocado,
And Why? And Why?
Cause everybody knows
Everybody hates
Avocados.

PASSION

Dear Maud
Whom I love love love
physically
You are not beautiful
You are not smart
You are not clever
You cannot cook
You cannot dance
You cannot sing
You have no teeth
You have no hair
You have no money
You don't have no pad
You don't have much of anything
You are pretty ugly
You are pretty dumb
You are pretty useless
(moreover)
But you are fortunate
Dear Maud
Because I love love love
love love love love
you
physically.

As the Christmas Season is upon us, many of us are looking for the ideal Christmas gift for our Mother, sweetheart, or enemy.

May we suggest a gift subscription to The New Hampshire. Seldom will you find at such a low cost (\$3) anything as controversial. A joy to own. Ideal for wrapping fish.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Historic event! DR. FROOD REVEALS HIS ADDRESS

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?
Sinned Against



Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
Box 2990
Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from page 2)

academic freedom which the Administration and Trustees should never have allowed.

Aside from the very basic constitutional question is the question concerning the legality of the inquiry under existing state laws. Has the Governor and Council the legal power to investigate the University, or any part of it, namely, **The New Hampshire**? The answer, we feel, is "no".

The investigation's lawfulness hinges upon the question as to who has final authority over the affairs of the University. The law states:

A University is established and made a body and corporate . . . (187:3). The general government . . . is vested in a board of 13 trustees . . . (187:5); . . . trustees of the University shall have the entire management and control of its property and affairs . . . (187:8).

The University, then, is a public corporation and "body politic" with full government control vested in a Board of Trustees.

The University is unique in its position among state institutions. Although we find no statute specifically stating this, we infer it from the above quoted laws, from the way in which the University receives its funds from the General Court, which is different from the way other institutions receive theirs; we find no statute giving ultimate authority over the University to anyone other than the Board of Trustees, while the law does state:

The ultimate executive authority over the state hospital, the Laconia state school, the industrial school, the state sanatorium and the state prison . . . is vested in the governor and council. (1 N H Supp 1957 10:1.)

Admittedly, the Governor and Council have certain investigatory powers:

The governor or the governor and council are hereby authorized to make such inquiries regarding the receipt, custody and application of state funds, existing organization, activities and methods of business of the departments, assignments of particular activities to particular ser-

vices, and the regrouping of such services, as in the opinion of the governor will enable him to make recommendations, and, within the scope of the powers possessed by him, to order action to be taken, having for their purpose to bring about increased economy and efficiency in the conduct of the affairs of the state. (RSA 9:12.)

The University is not a state department; it is not a state "service". Even if it could be included under this statute, an investigation of **The New Hampshire** is clearly unrelated to "economy and efficiency in the conduct of the affairs of the state".

The other statute giving investigatory powers to the Governor and Council, is concerned with public officials. We do not take issue with Wyman's statement that . . . "If anyone . . . has the power to investigate the policy of the University of New Hampshire as determined by the board of trustees, that power rests with the Governor and Council." Perhaps this power would come under the following statute:

. . . no official of the state . . . shall be discharged or removed except by the governor and council for malfeasance, misfeasance, or inefficiency in office, or incapacity or unfitness to perform his duties, or for the good of the department, agency or institutions to which he is assigned . . . The governor and council shall hold a public hearing . . . and shall, if they find, upon due hearing, good cause for removal of such official, order his removal from office. (4:1.)

By not disagreeing with Wyman's statement we do not mean to suggest that even under this statute the governor and council can investigate the Board of Trustees. We have tried to point out that the University is not included among any "department, agency or institutions" of the state. From the Administration to the lowest rung on the University ladder, sole responsibility for the government and affairs rests with the Trustees even though the Trustees may be responsible to the Governor and Council.

We are not suggesting that nobody has author-

ity to look into **The New Hampshire** or to investigate The Billington Letter affair. We say only that this power rests solely with the Board of Trustees and not with the Governor and Council.

We do not believe that this investigation is solely for the purpose of bringing to light the policies and practices of **The New Hampshire**. Unfortunately, our bad judgment in publishing the Billington letter gave Gov. Powell, Mr. Loeb, and even Mr. Wyman something they seem to have long awaited; a pretext upon which to base an attack against the University. Aside from their desire to quiet down **The New Hampshire** for some of the liberal things it has printed in the past, each of them has his own reasons for supporting the inquiry.

We include Mr. Wyman with Gov. Powell and Mr. Loeb despite the fact that he formally withdrew any connection with the inquiry. Despite his protestations to the contrary, Mr. Wyman is concerned with thought control.

Concerning the sentiments expressed in the Billington letter Mr. Wyman stated in a public letter to University President Dr. Eldon Johnson, ". . . disturbing to me as an alumnus is the fact that a student taught at our state university would think such things".

Not only does Mr. Wyman not want Billington to write such sentiments, he does not even want Billington to think them.

The minutes of the Council meeting at which the investigation was voted indicate that Mr. Wyman made the following statement to the Council:

If you investigate you might find it was one of Daggett's students and Daggett may have made some remark specifically about myself. This is one of the things which cause me to wonder whether or not and who screens what goes in The New Hampshire . . .

From this statement it is not unreasonable to assume that Wyman is hoping this investigation will be the beginning of a hunt for "subversives" at the University. For the Attorney-General and others who may be interested, Dr. Daggett, a frequent target of Wyman's "subversives" probe, has no connection with the newspaper.

Powell's recent attempt and failure to cut University funds is still remembered. We can only speculate on Powell's political reasons for wanting to attack the University, and The Billington Letter is giving him this opportunity.

Mr. Loeb doesn't need mention. His (Continued on page 4)

Angel Flight, AF Auxiliary, Holds Initiation For Ten

Initiation of ten new members into Angel Flight was held Sunday night at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Randall Wood. The girls were selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic and social achievements and an expressed interest in the Air Force.

The new Angel Flight members include: Susan Lyman, Lois Stickney, Lynne Wrightnour, Linda Reed, Joan Prisky, Patricia Morganstern, Joan Gregory, Niel Whitten, and Arolyn Benson.

Greek . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the last blood drive show considerable enthusiasm among several of the fraternities. Alpha Gamma Rho was the highest with 68% of its members donating. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was second with 57%, and Sigma Beta tied Kappa Sigma for third place with 43% participating from each house. The IFC award will be presented on the basis of this blood drive and one to be held in the spring.

During the last two weeks, several houses gave Christmas parties for underprivileged children. Each participating house transported from fifteen to twenty of these children from their homes to the party. There, they were welcomed by both fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, who encouraged them to feel at home. They joined in playing various party games (strictly children's games) and afterwards enjoyed a large Christmas dinner.

After the meal, the children received gifts from a fraternity brother dressed as Santa Claus. The gifts ranged from toy submachine guns to mittens, sweaters, and jackets. When the party was over, they were returned to their homes a little bit happier from their experience.

Any sorority or fraternity members who wish to write articles for this column are requested to contact IFC Publicity Chairman, Bob Amsden (Acacia).

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Anne Skuggevik, Theta U to Bill Eastman, Phi Mu Delta; Sue Perl, Fairchild to Joe Isenstein, Phi Sigma Delta; Beth Brown, South to Miguel Szycher, Phi Sigma Delta; Judy Myers, Mass. College of Art to Jack Sibullkin, Phi Sigma Delta; Judy West, McLaughlin to Norm Buttrick, SAE.

Engaged: Jo-Ann Gregory, Theta U to Sam Dibbins, Delta U. Tufts; Barbara Burill, KD to Richard Dickson, Alpha Sigma Phi, Cornell '60; Jene Frostead, Chi Omega to Philip McKenzie, TKE.

Married: Gaby Pochelon, Sawyer to Fred Dennen, Kappa Sigma; Kathy Blackmore, Smith to Don Trimble, SAE; Janet Green, South to John Lygren, Durham.

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Wildcats Sink Bates Behind Pete Smilikis Lose To Huskies

By Charlie Baroodly

The UConnns once again showed the Durham fans their basketball wizardry and why they won the Conference championship last year as they downed the Wildcats 75-51 on Wednesday. However the UNH quintet came back on Saturday to post a 71-66 win over Bates.

The UConnns took the lead from the start and never was it seriously threatened. Ed Martin, 6-5 center, proved his strong defense ability by holding Peter Smilikis to 13 points. Jack Rose, an All Yankee guard was held to 4 points in the first half by Marty Fisher but Rose still managed to shine as he set up the plays throughout the game.

Greene Scores 20

Jim Greene was high man for the Wildcats as he netted 20 tallies. Most of these points came in the last half. Playing host to Bates the Wildcats made it look like a runaway as Pete Smilikis racked up 16 points in the first half to notch game honors with 26.

Bates came back red hot after intermission as they hit for 45 percent of their shots. Big Jim Sutherland and Joe Murphy both found the range as UNH's lead dwindled and vanished.

Big Men Score

Smilikis and Davis matched the Bobcats' pace to put the Wildcats on top again.

With 2 minutes and 13 seconds remaining Sutherland's hook shot and Carl Rapp's layup made it 65-64.

Doug Macey, who saw little action because of a flu attack re-entered the game and hit with two field goals, then sank two free throws with 12 seconds left to wrap it up.

Strong defensive plays by Jim Greene held high scoring Jerry Feld to one basket as he poured in 13 himself.

Tiger Kageleiry also sparked defensively as he stole the ball to stop many of Bates' scoring attempts.

The next game for the Cats is December 15 at Tufts. Dec. 30 thru Jan. 2 they play in the Springfield Tourney. The other teams participating are: Springfield, Amhersts, UMass, Albright College from Pennsylvania, Williams, Middlebury and A.I.C.

Springfield is a slight favorite since they are playing on their home court. The Wildcats however, downed this same club last year and are also rated as strong contenders. January 5 they travel to Connecticut for a return encounter with the Conference champs. UNH (71)

Rf, Greene 5-3-13, McEachern; lf, Davis 6-0-12, Bridge; c, Smilikis 10-6-26, Bron; rg, Fisher 1-1-3, Couture; lg, Kageleiry 3-1-7, Macey 4-2-10.

Bates (66)
Lg, Rapp 4-4-13, Fisk 4-0-8; rg, Brown 0-1-1; c, Sutherland 8-4-20; lf, Murphy 9-0-18; rf, Feld 1-2-4, Curry 1-0-2.

WRA Notes

Now that basketball is in full swing, attention is directed toward badminton. Tournaments for each house have been posted by the sports directors. The winner of these house tournaments will be the house representative in the campus tournament. The competitors are asked to finish the house tournaments by January 22. Any questions? Sue Russell and Mary Lou Noonan are co-leaders for badminton.

Editorial . . .

(Continued from page 3)

stands against almost everything are well known; his attacks upon the University have been continuous. His primary aim, one can assume, is to destroy all centers of thinking.

Though we feel the last paragraph of the Council resolution contains a most desirable thought, and we hope its sentiment is adhered to during the investigation, we nevertheless cannot help but feel it is incompatible with the purport of the resolution:

Nothing in this resolution shall be construed to suggest or impose upon the University of New Hampshire, its administration, trustees or faculty supervisors an obligation to suppress controversial points of view or honest differences of opinion of any type within the bounds of decency and short of libel, slander or obscene materials.

When we appeared before the Council's agent last Thursday, we realized that ulterior motives existed in the minds of those who pushed this Investigation. We believed that the inquiry was illegal and unconstitutional. But we also understood the public's acquaintance with The Billington Letter and the interest in The New Hampshire which was generated throughout the state. In view of this interest, we felt that any refusal to cooperate with the Governor and Council would be misunderstood and misrepresented — misrepresented by those who wish to undermine such stands of principle.

We have nothing to hide from the Governor and Council or from the people of New Hampshire. We will cooperate again with the Council, if so requested. However, we must make it quite clear that by cooperating with the Council, under no circumstances are we conceding the authority of the Council to interrogate us about "The policies and practices in the publication of the newspaper, The New Hampshire."

Scenes from the Sidelines

Platoon System

By DOUG BROWN

This is the last issue to come out before the Christmas recess and already the complexion of the winter schedule looks very promising and rosy.

The basketball team has opened its season and at the end of four games they are sitting with a very respectable three and one record; that is three wins and one loss.

Pete Smilikis and Co. have done an excellent job of controlling their northern neighbors Bowdoin, Vermont, and Bates. UConn came to town with their talented combo and ripped the Cats 75-51 for our only loss to date. I wonder what the score of that game would have been if the Huskies were without the services of their left-handed sophomore guard, George Uhl. He raised havoc collecting 20 points on 10 baskets.

On the more cheery side, Smilikis is drifting along with a 20 point average in conference (40 in 2 games) and in the overall column (84 in 4 games), while Jim Greene and Doug Macey have better than 10 point a game averages.

If any of you are in that area, the Springfield tourney should be an interesting session for a couple of days.

By the time that this issue hits the news stands, the other major UNH winter team will have made its emergence for the year. Tuesday of this week the hockey team made its entrance on the ice at Batchelder Rink. The Cats are trying to better last years 14-5 record, which incidentally was one of the best in New England.

Pepper Martin has a very strong team with most of last year's squad back for this season. He has three lines to work with and four men to tend goal for him.

Employing three platoons was proven to be profitable in football by Paul Dietzel of LSU. Coach Martin is proving each year that it is equally as profitable on the ice.

Rod Blackburn, a junior will open at the goal position. This is his second year of goal tending for the Wildcats. Back for another year is veteran John Blewett who shared the position with Blackburn last year. The other two goalies are Joe Bellavance, who tended goal for the frosh last year and Ken Alperin.

Opening at the defense positions will be a pair of vets, Mike Frigard and Joe Upton. Sophomore Ken McKinnon will join veteran seniors Bob Patch and Ray March in the first line.

The second line will consist of Charlie Heelan and Sam Nichols at the wings and either Warren Wilder or Sam Dibbins at the center slot.	The third line will be Ted Sobozenski and Roger Mageneau at wing and again either Wilder or Dibbins at center. See you after the vacation.
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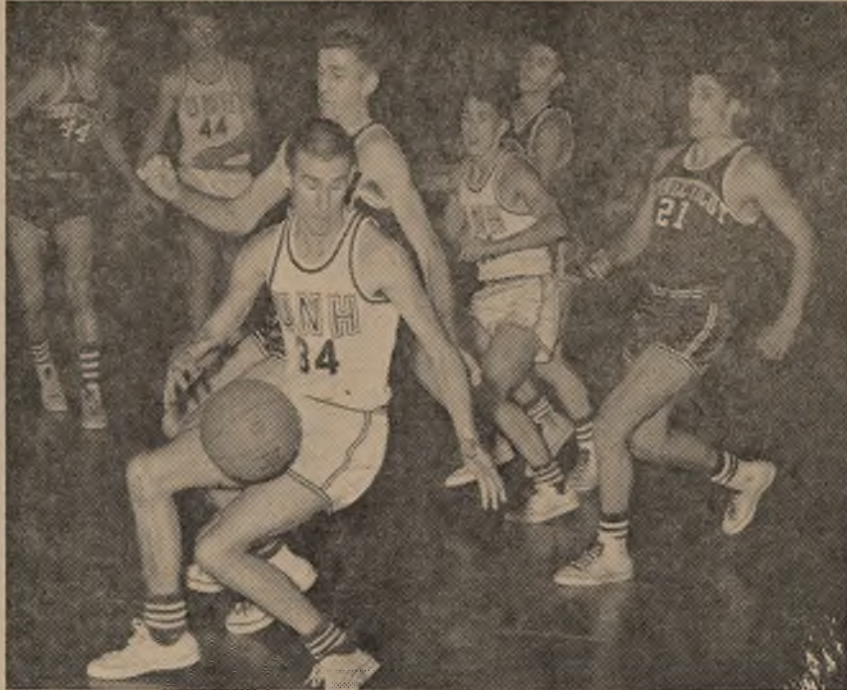
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Jim Greene dribbling past an unidentified UConn player as he drives in for a basket. Pete Davis (44) and Doug Macey (24) pictured also.



On Campus

with
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?"



Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

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We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."